## THE FATAL WOODEN BRIDGE.

THEORY OF INCENDIARISM DOUBTED. TOTAL NUMBER OF DEAD AND INJURED IN THE ACCIDENT AT PIPER CITY ESTIMATED AT 355.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHATSWORTH, Ill., Aug. 13.—It is a matter worthy of note in tracing the causes of the recent disaster that all the efforts of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad Company appear to be directed toward the support of the incendiary theory. President Leonard was seen today and asked whether he could explain the fact that the big excursion was not divided into sections as a precauon against possible danger. He said that such a measure was not necestary, in smuch as the brakes of the engines would have had as much effect upon the momentum of a fifteen car train as they would upon one of half that size. There is no question, however, that had this precaution been taken, the loss of life would not have been one-half as great. People who know Chaisworth and its indignantly repudiate the idea that such act could be done by the of the town, and the local papers express themselves this morning in the same way. The theory of incendiarism is discredited and public opinion inclined to hold the road responsible. President Leonard admitted that if anything was proved against the company, \$500,000 would not cover its liabilities.

The wrecking train brought out a crew to the scene of the wreck this morning and the work of clearing away e ruins was carried on vigorously. Engine No. 13 was brought into Chaisworth a little before noon and put into the yard. It contained a quantity of gold watches, rings, jewelry and so forth from the wreck. The cleaning ocess was carried on under the supervision of Master Mechanic Warren. President Leonard and Attorney Stevens went to Peoria and will not return until Tuesday or possibly later, as they may find it necessary to attend the investigation of the Warehouse Commission at Peoria

This afternoon the town resumed its wonted appearance. The crowds were gone and the local interest was ntined to the condition of the few wounded persons

Some of the physicians enjoyed a well-carned rest last Some of the physicians enjoyed a well-earned rest last night, while others went on to Feoria with the wounded who were conveyed there from this town and Fiper City last evening. The patients at the Town Hall were therefore left almost entirely in charge of relatives and volunteer nirses. The dead, including the bodies recovered from the wreck last night, numberjonthmore than seventy-seven. There is reasonable point for the belief that there have been deaths resulting from the accident which may never come to light. Reither can the full list of the wounded be presented to the public, for the scores whose injuries were slight enough to permit it took trains at Charsworta or Piper City at the first opportunity and went home. The official list of wounded who have been cared for here and in Piper City does not at present show more than 100 victims. Mrs. Peter Valentine died of her injuries at Piper City today.

The condition of the seven wounded persons in the The condition of the seven wounded persons in the Town Hall changed for the worse to-day. Mortification has set in and the physicians fear that of the seven only two can recover. These are Mrs. Hazen and her sister. Biss after, both of lows. Adam Schaumberger, of feorin, and young Watters, of Cottare, N. Y., are not expected to live over a week. H. P. Bond's state is equally pre-carlous, while for Miss Clark, of Ohlo, there is absolutely no nope. According to the official list the number of deaths up to to-day is seventy-six; wounded under treatment, 129; wounded elightiy and gone home, 150; total killed and injured, 355.

## TESTIMONY AT CHATSWORTH.

VARYING STATEMENTS AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE IN THE BRIDGE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to The Times from Chatsworth, Ill., says: The Board of Railroad Com missioners have begun an investigation of the recent dis-aster. J. J. Sutherland, one of the engineers of the train, estified that the train was about two hours late when it Grew out of Forest. He saw, as he approached the bridge, what seemed to be flames on the south side of the track. He then saw that something was wrong with the bridge, but it was too late to do anything. His fireman called on him to jump, and leaped from the engine. He got on the footboard to prepare himself for whatever me, but made up his mind not to jump. When he arsi saw the bridge it looked like embers. It accused to burst into flames when he ran on the bridge. It was not a raging fire, nor did it communicate with the cars on the bridge. He saw, as he expressed it, "death staring him in the ee." He shut off his engine, and felt the bridge sink. He then opened the valve to get the train through. The ree of the train pushed the engine over, breaking it loose from the tender. He stopped his engine and ran back to the wreck. Witness carried water and extlaguished everything in the nature of an incendiary fire. He as running between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour, the bridge, the appearance being that of burning embersor coals. It was not biazing at the time. There were more live coals on the under side of the bridge. Witness said be was not in his normal condition as he crossed the ridge, Inasmuch as he never expected to get out alive. There was no question in his mind but the bridge was on fire. He had no power to stop the train between the time had no air brake. Neither was the whistle sounded for lack of time. There could be no doubt of the bridge | Wiman, of New-York, chairman of the Queen's Jubilee being on fire when the engine crossed. The flames were

jumped from the engine, calling to the engineer to fol-low. Rogers and another fireman ran the engine to Piper City and gave the alarm to the people of the town. He thought the bridge was bursed when he jumped. He saw certain things which satisfied him that the bridge was set on fire. The train was running fast when the ac-

Axle Applegreen, the fireman on the second engine of the train, said that he was leaning on the sill of the cab window on the left-hand side, when the engine jumped up in the air and turned over on its side. He was scalded d thought "he was gone," as he expressed it. He saw nothing of the fire at the time of the accident, but saw nediately afterward.

R. F. Armstrong, superintendent of the road, was was on the excursion train at of the accident. On Tuesday ordered section men to go over the entire sections under their charge and inspect the bridges. He did this for fear of forest fires. This order was sent to C. E. Eunis, division foreman at Gliman, and ordered all Section men to go over their sections the last thing on Wednesday night and examine the bridges. The train was running from thirty to forty miles an hour. The road is in fine condition-steel rails, with fish bars Before the coroner's jury A. T. Dolph, a farmer, who lives near the bridge, testified that he saw smoke there out 5 p. m. and fire about 8 p. m. He thought the at about 5 p. m. and are about 8 p. m. He module in fire was on the other side of the track from his house. Three section men testified that on Wednesday afternoon they burned the grass east of the bridge, and that west of that point the grass had been burned already, so that the Bre winen they let a smoking at 5 o'crock could not have communicated to the bridge.

THE RAILEOAD POSSIBLY BANKRUPT. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (Special). - A gossipper in one of the morning papers says the Wabash in its old age is having streak of luck. For years the fole-lo, Peoria and Western Railroad, which will now be bankrupt by the claims for damages incident to the accident, was part of the Wabash system. About five months ago the Toledo, Peoria and Wastern road was reorganized and became the Toledo, Peoria and Western. It is estimated that the chaims for the accident will be at least \$1,000,000, per-haps \$1,500,000. If this "plug" road had still been the Wabash system the last hope for that old property to pay anything to anybody would be gone. As it is the loss will fall most severely on Morris K. Jesup, of New-York and his friends. They reorganized the foleds, Peoria and Western and hold its bonds. These cannot be affected altogether, but they will lose that interest, the stock will probably be wiped ou again. Leonard, who was atone the private secretary to governor flyeridge, is its president. He has been in the railroad business only a short time, a horriole experience for a beginner. The damages for the killing of a railroad passenger in this and most other States are limited to \$5,000. Railroads unaily pay this atonec, as juries invariably assess the dunit. The road will probably at once go into bankruptry again. It was a strange coloridant that the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad offered for listing in the New-York Stock Exchange \$5,000,000 of new securities on the day of the calamity. will fall most severely on Morris K. Jesup, of New-York ties on the day of the calamity.

TRYING TO IMITATE THE ILLINOIS DISASTER. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- A report has just reacued here of an attempt at train wrecking on the this city last night. As a passenger train was crossing a discovered to be on fire. An investigation disclosed the fac that the stringers and braces were entirely con-sumed and the bridge in a shaky condition. The train was unusually light and this above prevented a learful catastrophe. Detectives are working up the matter.

FOUR MEN HURT IN A COLLISION. AURORA, Ill., Aug. 13.-A railroad accident occurred yesterday where the Fox River branch leaves the main line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. \ main line freight train going south ran into the rear end of a freight train going to the Fox River branch. William lired was severely, and it is thought fatally crushed. Three men were less seriously hurt.

NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS ON A PICNIC. The barge Charles Spear, of the Starin Line, took about 1,000 Ninth Warders up to Idlewild on the Sound yester-Young Men's Republican Club in campaign times and a social club in off seasons, had chartered the Spear for the trip for the day and several hundred guests and friends with along to the picnic. Among the well-known Minth wards a aboard were John W. Jacobum, Joremith Pauglicher, and John W. H. Corsa, George B. Deano, R. B. Coylard, O. L. Asalt water bath with Skin-Succion, W. H. Corsa, George B. Deano, R. B. Coylard, O. L. Asalt water bath with Skin-Succional W. H. Corsa, George B. Deano, R. B. Coylard, O. L. Asalt water bath with Skin-Succional Computer Science of the Corporation of the Corporat

derbilt, F. R. Wood, S. H. Roiston and E. A. Taylor. The toneer Corps was organized in 1873. It has now about 100 members and a club house in Abingdon-square, R. B. Miller is president, W. Brenkell secretary, and L. O. Miner

NEW MEXICAN LAND SURVEYS.

SURVEYOR-GENERAL JULIAN'S REPORT-CHARGES OF WHOLESALE FRAUD,
WASHINGTON, Aug 13.—George W. Julian, the Surveyor-General of New-Mexico, has made his annual report to the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The im pression generally prevailing in the East, Mr. Julian says, that all the available land in New-Mexico has been taken up, is not founded upon fact. There are many localities in the Territory where good homes could be made and the pursuit of agriculture followed with profit. Mr. Julian states that from an examination of private land claims

examined the Government has been defrauded to a still more shocking extent. The Estanlea grant, he says, which was approved for 415,036 acres is fraudulent and void, and this large area has been appropriated to private uses without warrant of law. He thinks also that three-quarters of a million of acres of the \$43,259 acres approved in the Scoorre grant is illegally included in the claim. The aggregate of lands illegally included in the claim. The aggregate of lands illegally included in the claim. The aggregate of lands illegally withheld from settlement in the clases examined and re-examined within the past year, he thinks, would be little short of 4,000,000 acres. He thinks, would not be extravagant to say that the land claimants with their enormous interests have exercised indinence upon congress. Congress has approved forty-seven out of forty-nine of their claims. It has been as calamitious to New-Mexico, says the Surveyor General, as it is humiliating to the United States. The report states that "during the last Congress several members of both houses, including the delegate from this Territory, reported bills for the confirmation of the Scoorre grant, which is one of the most shocking of the many attempts yet made to plunder the public domain. I do not say that the men who introduced these bills intended to make themselves parties to any scheme of robbery, but their action shows that the hidden hand of roznery is still feeling its way in Congress for a friendly go between."

As a remedy for this condition of suits to set aside partents obtained by fraud. In recard to the vexed question of the proper method of settling the titles to spanish and Mexican grants, Mr. Julian suggests a simple enaction of the proper method of settling the titles to spanish and Mexican grants, Mr. Julian suggests a simple enaction of the proper method of settling the titles to spanish and Mexican grants, Mr. Julian suggests a simple enaction of the proper method of settling the titles to spanish and Mexican grants, Mr. Julian suggests a simple enaction of the proper method of exte

The estimates of the cost of carrying on the office for the next year is \$63,000, of which \$15,000 is for clerk hire. The appropriation for the present fiscal year is \$3,000.

TROUBLE IN GENERAL SCHOFFELD'S STAFF. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-Lieutenant-General Sheridan who has just returned to Washington has under cousid" eration charges preferred by Colonel W. D. Whipple Assistant Adjutant General, stationed at Governor's Island, New-York, against Colonel W. W. Burns, Assist ant Commissary General of Subsistence, who is stationed at the same post. Both officers are on the staff of Major General Schotleid. The charges allege "conduct onbe, coming an officer and a gentleman," and grow out of an attercation between the two officers over a personal mat-ter. Colonel Whipple asserts that Colonel Burns abused him shamefully, applying most opprobrious epithets to him and struck him a blow when his back was turned. Colonel Burns was placed under arrest by General Schofield and the matter referred to General Sher'dan for the reason that there are not enough officers of suffi-cient rank at the point to form a court for the trial of the case. It is probable that Colonel Burns will be court-martialed. altercation between the two officers over a personal mat-

caused considerable excitement among the officers and privates stationed on Governor's island. The first intiprivates stationed on Governor's island. The first intimation that many of them had that there had been
trouble between the two officers came through the alspatches from Washington. Colonel Burns is much liked
by his comrades. He made as ultant record during the
war in the 5th Brigade that was raised in and about
Philadelphia. He is a West Point graduate and a man of
great personal bravery. General scholleid refused absolately to say anything about the affair even after being
informed that the dispatches from Washington had made
the matter public property. He said: "I am always glad
to give information to the press whenever I can, but this
is a matter that I will not disease." It was learned from
another source that the account from Washington is
mainly correct.

ELECTED SECRETARY OF A NEW-YORK COMPANY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Special)-Amos Hadley, who has been the Chief of the Stationery Division, Interior Department, and for the past six months Acting Chief Clerk of the Department, has been elected secretary of the Central Gas Light Company, of New-York. He has the Central Gas Light Company, of New-York. He has offered his resignation to Secretary Lamar. Mr. Lamar said to-day that he had not vet selected Mr. Hadley's successor. The long-standing vacancy in the Chof Clerk's Office of the Interior Department has given rise to considerable gossip. A half-dozen ext ongressmen and several score of other Democratic statesmen have been applicants for the place. It is asserted by some that a son of Secretary Lamar enjoys the salary of the office, although not formally appointed to it.

THE OUNEN TO HER SUBJECTS IN NEW-YORK Washington, Aug. 13.—The following dispatch from the Marquis of Salisbury, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the British Ambassador has been transmitted to Erastus

being on fire when the engine crossed. The flames were fanned by the passage of the train.

John Rogers, fireman of Sutherland's engine, was sworn. He saw a little fire on the side of the track near the bridge on the night of the accident. He observed of the capture of the track near the bridge on the night of the accident. He observed of the track near the bridge on the night of the accident. He observed the track near the bridge on the night of the accident.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN AT OAK VIEW. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Special), -It was the intention of ex-Senator Thurman to start back for Ohio last evening, but President Cleveland sent his carriage in for him with an invitation to spend the night at Oak View. "The Nobiest Roman" of the old-time Democracy cordially re-sponded, and after dinner they sat on the south perch of the President's cottage till late in the evening.

PREPAYMENT OF INTEREST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Applications were received at the Treasury Department to-day for the prepayment of interest on registered bonds amounting to \$12,494,600. The total amount of bonds on which advance interest is The total amount of bonds on which advance interest is asked is now \$50,497,900, of which amount \$37,074,550 are 4 per cents; \$12,044,400 are 44p per cents, and \$1,355,950 Pacific Railroal bonds. The gross amount of interest on these bonds is about \$1,053,990. The Treasurer to day malled checks in payment of interest on about one-third of the applications already received and will issue checks for the balance as soon as the necessary documents can be prepared. Under the Treasury circular the payment of advance interest will begin on Monday.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE. Washington, Aug. 13.—First Lieutenant H. B. Balley, 5th Infantry, has been detailed as Acting Judge Advo-cate of the Department of Arizona. Ensign E. W. Eberle has been ordered to special duty

in the Navy Department; Ensign Benjamin Wright to the Ranger; Ensign Harry Kimmell detached from duty as Inspector of Steel and ordered to the Michigan. The Richmond, Galena and Ossipeo, of the North Atlantic squadron, arrived at Har Harbor to-day.

CONGRESSMAN RYAN ON PROTECTION. of Kansas, is in town. In conversation with a Thibune correspondent to-day he said: "In the campaign of next year the tariff will be the leading issue. Kaneas is a strong Protection State, and in fact, so are all of the Western states. I will bet the Democrats won't dare put a free-trade plank in their pintform. While I'm speaking on the tariff, let me say that the House ought to revise the tariff, but it should be done on a Protection rather than from a free trade line. It's safe to say that the Democrats will not revise the tariff in a Presidential year. They dare not do it, and they know it. I think the Republicans will nominate Tom Reed for Speaker of the House."

DETECTIVES WATCHING A PRAYER MEETING. Several well known and respectable citizens have been asking at Police Headquarters why detectives were recently placed at the building in which the Fulton Street prayer meetings have been held. On one occasion several policemen were standed in the hallway and around the door of the building by order of Captain Webb, of the Fourth Precinct. The cause of this action was the following communication which was received at Folice Headquarters; Siz: Is there no way of stopping the crowd of disorderly persons from congregating on the second floor of 113 Fullon st. I They look like gamblers. You would on a flowr to the people of this neigh northood if you would call the attention o the police to the indisance. You have accomplished a great deal; continue to do so by suppressing these. A CITIGAN, deal; continue to do so by suppressing these. A CITIZEN,
This was sent to Capitain Webb, who detailed a detective and several policemen to report on No. 113 Faitonst, and when their report was made to him he sent the
following notice to Superintendent Murray:
The second floor of 113 Funton-st is occupied by the Fulton
Street Prayer Meeting Association, and they have religious
services there at noon on week days. The congregation is of
respectively persons. I do not tain they are gambiers, and
the storekeepers in the vicinity do not compiain of them.

AN INSANE MAN'S LEAP FROM A CAR WINDOW. Richard Fasold, a young German immigrant, jumped from the window of a railway train at Hastings. Westchester County, in a fit of insanity yes-terday while see train was running at full speed. He was taken to Believue Hospital suffering from He was taken to helicure Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. Fasold was coming to New-York from Ottawa, Ill., under the care of the sheriff of Lasaile County and had only been in the country a short time. Recently he had developed symptoms of insanity, and the country, not wishing aim to become a charge on it, was sending him to New-York to be turned over to the Emigration Commissioners. The sheriff said that Fasold had been troublesome during the trip and he had only left bis charge for a moment when the man sprang from him and leaped through the window. The base of his skull was found to be fractured and he died at the hospital during the night.

A salt water bath with Skin-Success Soap is a charm and

THE FIRE AT PITTSBURG.

LOSSES BELIEVED TO BE \$500,000. CAUS D BY CARELESSLY CASTING A LIGHTED MATCH IN A WASTE-PAPER BASKET.

PITTSHURG. Aug. 13.—The big fire of last night was nitrely under control at 3:30 o'clock this morning. but at 19 o'clock this morning the engines were still playing on the rains. Shortly after hait past 2 o'clock the flames got a fresh start in the Masonie clock, the flames got a tresh start in the Temple and for a time the entire block was again in danger, but by almost superhuman efforts the bremen kept the flames within the bounds of the burnt dis-trict. The buildings entirely destroyed were the Masonic Temple, the Hamilton Block. Campbell & Dick's carpet warehouse and a number of tenement states that from an examination of private land claims made up to the date of his last annual report he found that 1.600,206 acres had been unlawfully reserved from entry under the public land laws through the recognition of invalid titles and frauduient surveys. He finds that in the cases since transped the Government has been defermed to a since the first of the Masonic Ruilding and under each the day. of the Masonic more shocking extent. The Estanlea grant, he says, which was approved for 415,036 acres is fraudulent and small party of men were sitting in the upholstering department of Holtzman's establishment, when one of their number lighted a cigar and thoughtlessly threw

the match into a waste-paper basket.

The Masonic Hall was the oldest building on Fitthave. It was built fitty years ago by the Allegheny Engine Company, a volunteer fire company. They occupied the first floor and rented the balance of the building. The hall was occupied by Fox's Theatre and subsequently as a museum. The fourth floor was used by the Masonic fraternity for over forty years. The floor was divided into five departments, the blue room, the chapter room and three antercomes. The former was turnished at an expense of \$15,000. The turniture in the chapter room cost \$10,000. In one of the ante-tooms was stored the paraphernalia, which was valued at \$15,009. Thirty-one lodges met in the hall and all their equipments were totally met in the destroyed. Among the articles prized highly by the Mesons of this city, was the picture of Judge McCandless, one of the greatest representatives of Masoury in

The only casuality reported, was an accident to John Keele, of Allegheny. He was on a unifiling in Virgin Alley, assisting the firemen, when he fell and was tatally injured, "The Dispatch" moved to "The Chronicle-Felegraph" building.

was tatally injuced. 'The Dispatch' moved to "The Chronicle-Felegraph" building.
A careful estimate pats the loss at less than \$500,000. The insurance on Hamilton's is \$150,000 and the loss will be about \$75,000. Senmidt & Friday lose about \$40,000; their insurance is \$250,000. Holtzman places his loss at \$30,000 and Campbell & Dick at \$175,000. The damage to "The Penny Presa" will be about \$10,000 and to "The Dispatch" probably \$2,000. Masonic Hall is totally destroyed and the loss will not be for from \$75,000. The 150 tenants of the Hamilton and Schmidt & Friday buildings lose in the aggregate \$100,000. The total insurance was \$560,000 distributed as icilows:

Inves:

Campbell & Dick.—German American, \$12,500;
Niagara, \$10,750 Hanover, of Germany, and Sun, of
England, \$7,500 each; Continental, of New-York,
\$6,500; Queen, of London, Orient of Hartford, Home of
New York, Phoenix and Imperiat, of London, Commercial of London, City of London and Globe \$10,000;
Etna, of Hartford, National of Hartford, Western of
Pittsburg, \$5,000 each; Churdian, of London, \$1,300;
Clinton and Merchants, of Providence, Union and
Phoenix, \$2,500 each; total, \$139,250.

Hamilton's,—Royal, of Liverpool, \$20,000; Peoples of
Pittsburg, German of Bochester, New-Hampshire, Norwich Union, London and Lancassine, Boatmans of Pittsburg, City of Pittsburg, Glenn Falls, Citizens of NewYork, Phoenix of Hifax, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Liverpool, London and Globe, and Grard of Philadel-phia, \$6,000 each; Western of Pittsburg, Reading
of Pennaylvania, Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, \$6,000 each; Western of Pittsburg, Reading
of Pintsburg and Critzens of Pittsburg, Reading
of Pittsburg and Critzens of Pittsburg, \$2,000 and
\$30,000 in companies not yet obtained. Total—
\$150,000.

Hottemaa's,—American, Scottish Union, British

man's.-American, Scottish Union,

on, \$7,500. Total-\$27,500.
Penny Press "London and Lancashire, Hamburg of emen, and Lancashire, \$2,500 each; New-Hampshire, tizens of Unclandt, and Frankin of Columbus, Ohio, 250: Spring Garden, \$1,450. Potal=\$12,700. schmidt & Friday.-\$100,000 on building and \$150,000 atock.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. Warsaw, Aug. 13 (Special). - Fire broke out suddenly this afternoon in Peck's livery stable, burning to the CHIC GO, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to The Times says. The lime and coment works at Marblehead III., seven

ONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- A man living near run out of a yard around the big saw mill of Jackson &

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

the SUIT TO COMPEL LELAND STANFORD TO ANSWER. mission to-day filed a petition in the United cuit Court asking that an order be issued requiring island Stanford to show cause why he should not be compelled to answer certain questions asked him on Wednesday in regard to charged. certain questions asked him on Wedneslay in regard to the disposition made by him of certain moneys charged to the general and total expense account of the Contral Pacific Company. The petition also recites that the amount of such moneys expended between 1870 and 1880 was 8734,000, and that Senator Stanford declined to answer questions as to whom he paid the money or waether any part of it was paid for the purpose of influencing legislation. It is thought that the petition will be taken up for argument on August 22.

REDUCING THE RATE ON COTTON. St. Loves, Aug. 13.-A meeting of the general freight agents for the discussion for local business in the southeast was held at the office of Traffic Manager Depew, of the Mobile and Okio, yesterday. A new tariff has been made by the Mobile and Okio by which the existing rates from a number of southeastern points more or less tributary to st. Louis are materially reduced. This reduction is particularly applicable to cotton, of which the preduction is large along the Mobile and Onlo. The reduction of the cotton rate alone is said to be in the neighorboad of 30 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (Special).—The Reading Raiload reconstruction trustees were informed to-day of the arrival of about \$700,000 of assessment money paid in London on or prior to August 1. It was sent over in the form of a gold shipment by Brown, Shipley & Co., who took advantage of the condition of the exchange market,

TWO ASYLUM PHYSICIANS SUSPENDED. SERIOUS CHARGES MADE BY FEMALE NURSES-IN-

VESTIGATIONS IN PROGRESS. Dr. R. A. Harris and Dr. Smallwood, connected with

the Female Insone Asylum at Blackwell's Island, are under suspension, charged with criminal conduct toward two nurses employed at the asylum. The charges are now teing investigated by the Commissioners of Chari-ties and Correction. A Thinuxe reporter visited the island yesterday and asked Superintendent Dent about the charges. He said :

the charges. He said:
In regard to Dr. Smallwood's case, the matter was brought to the attention of the assistant superintendent during my absence on variation. He immediately suspended the dector and taid the matter before the commissioners for investigation. The statements of both parties and of witnesses were taken, and the close is still in their hands. The charges against Dr. Harris were mate to me on Mondar, I suspended him also and reported to the commissioners in the same way. Both men positively deny the charges. Dr. Harris was appointed by superintendent Franklin, my predecessor, about two years and a haif ago. Dr. Smallwood was appointed by me about three months ago. He brought the strongest credentials have ever handled. Cutt these charges came up both of them had been considered faithful and competent men.

NO TIDINGS OF THE MISSING JEWELLER, OR Little further could be learned yesterday regarding the whereabouts of R. H. Ahn, the missing jeweller, of the whereabouts of R. H. Ahn, the missing jeweller, of No 36 Maiden Lane. A rumor was current yesterday that a letter had been received from him written in Canala, but no one know to whom it was written, and no one could be found who had received any such letter. At the office of The Jeweller's Weekly it was said that the missing money was not so great as was at first reported and that undoubtedly \$700 or \$800 at the outside would cover all the losses incurred. Jeweller's were warned against him some time ago, it was said, and if anybody lost by him they did so with their eyes open.

The story of Ahn's eareer in this city was told as follows to a Frinnish reporter yesterday by a Maiden Lane jeweller: He came here from from san Francisco about six months ago, breacht good recommends, loss with him, and being a person of good appearance and, above all, a skilful workman, soon outsined considerable work, which consisted chiefly in setting diamonds and other precious stones; and he often, it is said, had in his possession stones to the value of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In the meantime some one here sent to San Francisco possession stones to the value of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In the meantime some one here sent to San Francisco and made inquiries regarding his record there, when it was learned that his reputation in that city was none of the best, but that he had been connected with several questionable transactions there. In consequence most of the jewellers took their work entirely away from him, and those who did not do so had but little with him. He has not been seen at his place of business since Thursday morning, it is name does not appear in the directory and his house address is unknown.

AN EX-ALDERMAN SAVED FROM SUIGIDE. Daniel Smith, an ex-Alderman of Cincinnati, Ohio was saved from drowning last night by Richard Fowler, a deck hand of the Hoboken ferryboat Hackensack. Smith, who is living temporarily at No. 439 has from the boat while it was in mid-stream. His head was badly scraped by the padde-wheel. He was removed to St Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. He had been drinking heavily.

G.H. PALMER'S BODY BROUGHT HOME. THE PUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY-SKETCH OF

HIS CAREER IN WALL STREET. Judge Anthony Waring, acting Coroner at Gravesend, L. I., impanelled a jury yesterday to hold an inquest on August 22 in the case of George H. Paimer, who was and dead at Coney Island on Friday. After the jury

He was a member of the old Stork Exchange in William-st, which be joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board of Brokers. Mr. Paimer had his first experience in Wall Street as velerk in the house of Block & Massett, which was formed early in the 70s. He was admitted as a partner in a few years, and on the retirement of Mr. Massett the name of the concern was changed to Block & Palmer. For a number of years, however, Mr. Palmer was the head of the house of George H. Palmer & Co., his brother. John C., being a partner. In the spring of 1866 John Palmer died suddenly, failing ill in front of the Mashattan Company Bank building in Wall-st. He was removed by his brother George to the office of the firm, where he died. The death was supposed to be due to heart disease.

On August 3, the assignment of the firm was announced. It had no outstanding contracts on the Stock Exchangs. Charles Eberlin. a brother of Frederick Eberlin of Newst, Jame, was the head bookkeeper of the firm and was made assigned, preferences being given of \$12,500 to Ann Falmer, the smiddle's mother, and \$1,000 to his wite, Mary Rider Palmer, as well as of \$11,000 to Charles W. Jackson, a creditor.

At one time George Palmer was supposed to be worth.

Palmer, as well as of \$11,000 to Charles W. Jackson, a creditor.

At one time George Palmer was supposed to be worth between \$300,000 and \$400,000. In early years he did a large business and was often employed by Charles J. Osborn and other of the big old-time leaders. His office husiness, however, controlled by himself, was a heavy one. But the good-fellowship of Mr. Palmer proved an ulpury to him. His business early in the '80a began to dwindle and the final suspension resulted from what the "Street" terms "dry rot." Although owing nothing on contracts in the Stock Exchange, Mr. Palmer's outside debts were large, it was this unfortunate condition of his affairs which his Wail Street friends believe weighed so much upon him that in despair he took his life.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Exchange at the time of his death. Therefore his wife will secure the benefit of a \$10,000 insurance and the proceeds of the sale of his seat, less the claims of creditors, which are not likely to absorb the entire amount.

TROUBLES OF WORKINGMEN.

The Knights of Labor in Newark employed in the shops of Cummings & Brother, Michael McCaffrey and P. H. Witzel were ordered out by District No. 51 yesterday.

PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE AT NEWARK.

Witzel were ordered out by District No. 51 yesterday. Without an exception the men obeyed the summons. There are but four shops where union men are employed exclusively, outside of the Association, and altogether they do not give employment to more than 480 people. The employers within the Association who have not asked the men to sign the agreement compelling them to abandon the Knights of Labor are as follows: John N. Moore, Henry Laug, Lang & Stegel, Reuben Trien, Weiss & Enger, and August Lockmberg. Three thousand members of the Hag Makers' Union, employed throughout the city, resolved last night at a special meeting to support the strikers inancially and to place a boyeoft upon the goods manufactured by the members of the diamutacturers' Association.

On Monday morains the association will begin to carry out its compact, and none but non-union men will be allowed to onler the shops. The militia has been ordered to hold itself ready in case of emergency, but no trouble is anticipated by either arrikers or employes.

TROUBLES OF THE FALL RIVER SPINNERS. FALL RIVER, Aug. 13 (Special).—There is no indication an early settlement of the strikes at the Lines and Mechanics' Mills. The spinners, who are being supported by the Cotton Spinners' Union, a e confident of inging the manufacturers to terms. Agent Durfee is undoubtedly in the right as to the weather having a great influence over the production in the carding and spinning departments of a mili, and every spinner with spinning dejartments of a mill, and every spinner with brains enough to know a picker from a flat-hook knows that the same grade and quality of cotton which will card and spin well in cold and dry weather works poorly in a warm and humid season, a fault which will never be remedied until it ceases to be a necessity to use leather coverings to rollers. Whether the quality of the cotton in use at the Mechanics' Mill at the beginning of the strike was below the average value of the staple employed, is of course a question which can only be determined by those who have to work it, and the spinners in striking showed empositedly what they thought about it. The mill officials claim that the weather is alone at fault. Nobedy knows when work will be resumed; the spinners declare that they mast receive some assurance that their grievances will be listened to and an effort made to improve their condition.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

TRAVELLING MANY MILES AT SMALL EXPENSE.

OREGINNING A LAWSUIT TO TEST A TITLE. TREGINNING A LAWSUIT TO TEST A TITLE.

Heavy S. Bergman, who has received a deed of the Richmond Beach Hotel property from the Staten Island Land Commany for the utpose of getting the matter in court and having the solution of the symmetric settled, yesterday caused the property and the solution of the symmetric settled, yesterday caused the property and 5400 at maxes for builty of the use of the property and \$500 at maxes for builty of the use of the property and \$500 at mouth for the time the defendants have occupied the frem lase. The compaint alleges that the plaintif was in lawful possession of the premises when he was outsed by the refer indants. J. R. Bodinson, Washier, Robinson, Samuel Hopping and Frietz Keffields, the executors of the Kettletts estimated in the solution of the premise court are made recelled and Otto Credo, the present occupant are made recelled and otto Credo, the present occupant are made recelled and the solution of Season will be brought before the
Council Court of Season of Supreme Court where it can be tried.
If this and is ancessful and the property accured to these
ness claimants, numerous other saits will be brought, and
among the rest one against the Government to get possession of the property on which Fert Tompkins and Fort Wadaworth
are located.

JERSEY CITY.

Mary Harper, age forty, of No. 59. Hopkins ave., who has been ailing for some time, became despondent and attempted to lump into the river from one of the Fennsylvania ledical ferryboats about 6.40 p. m. yesteriar, whe was restrained by some of the passengers and taken to the First

NEW-JERSEY.

NEW-RERSEY.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—The Board of Freeholders of Middlesex County has taken steps toward participating in the colouration of the centenary of the Constitution. William Paterson, who, with Ramiolph, of Virginia, distinct the original constitution, as first presented, lived in New-Brunswick, and Linkler Martin, one of Maryland's representatives, was born there.... The Rev. Dr. W. H. Campbell, expression of Butters College is B. H. Scondition is deemed critical United States Marshall A. E. Gordon is also dangerously in

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER.—At a meeting of the Town Roard on Thursday a resolution was offered by Justice S. Kennion that the suit instituted against James thenderson, [1, be discontinued, I had been going on for mily three years at a cost of \$50 a work to the lown, with referee's fees to be added, and without any apparent progress being made. As no one secured to know how the case stood or what Mr. Keogh, connect for the town, was doing in 4m matter, it was voted that the clerk be instructed to request Mr. Keogh to aspear before the board within two weeks and sale what progress he was making with the suit, and give such information as may be desired.

ALONG THE SOUND.

ALONG THE SOUND.

Bandstront.—Ferth, the burglar arrested in New York on analysis as that he was concerned in the roubery of Fairchild's lewelry store, on July 17, and now confined in the county jail, has received several visits from his wife. He declines to Taik with reporters.—Olivet Congregational church will remain closed during the month of August.—John D. Cantes, Enter of The Standard, is at Hull, Mass.—Mrs. Whetshire, who, on August 1, was shot by her husband, who after ward killed himself, was yesteriary removed to the hospital. Her recovery is doubtful.—The Rev. Thomas Dinne, of anburg, has been appointed assistant priest at St. Mary's, thurch, Esant Side. —A. W. Waitaen, of this city, president of the Fat Mar's Association, amounces the twenty first annual dinner of the association at Dorlon Point, Norwalk harbor, on Thursday, September 8.—The X111 Club sat at their twenforth monthly dinner at thirteen minutes before noon yesterlay. At its close they went to Concy Island to John the New-York club's dinner at that point.

## Hair Neglected

vitality and turns prematurely gray, or falls out rapidly and threatens early baldness. A eareful dressing daily, with Ayer's Hair Vigor -the best preparation for the purpose will preserve the hair in all its luxuriance and beauty to

"My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delaware, Ill., "but after using only half a botsle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it became black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."

Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bookseller, 51 Merrimack st. Lowell, Mass, writes: "Some six or seven yours ago my wife had a severe illness in consequence of which she became almost entirely hald and was compelled to wear a wig. A few months since she began to apply Ayer's Hair Vigor to the scalp, and, after using three bettles, has a good growth of hair started all over her head. The hair is now from two to four inches long, and growing freely. The result is a most gratifying proof of the merit of your admirable preparation."

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lewell, Mass. Sold in

HANLAN BEATEN BY TEEMER.

THE CANADIAN CARSMAN OUTROWED AT HIS HOME TO THE AMAZEMENT OF HIS FRIENDS. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—John Teemer is chemwinning one of the fairest races that ever took place found dead at Coney Island on Friday. After the jury had viewed the body it was brought to this city. The funeral will take place to-day at 1 o'clock, at the undertaker's recoms, No. 355 Fourth-ave. The Union Club will be represented at the funeral and there will be a service at the Marble Cemetery, in second-st. Mr. Palmer's mother is still prostrated, at her home, No. 36 East Thirty-second-at, and is unable to see any one.

Mr. Palmer's mother is still prostrated, at her home, No. 36 East Thirty-second-at, and is unable to see any one of the Stock Exchange, although he served for several years as a member of the Governing Committee. Popular among the brokers for his genial temperament, his good-fellowship and his generosity, he placed too high a value on convivial enjoyment to seek the nard labor required of an active directer of the offairs of the Board. He was a member of the old Stock Exchange in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on November 24, 1866, a few years before the consolidation with the Open Board in William st, which he joined on on Toronto Bay. Teemer won the toss

two lengths shead of Hanlan. The official time given was 19:26, although some persons made it from 19:31 to 19:34. There was little or no cheering at the finish, the people seeming thoroughly disappointed and amazed at the result.

Four or five persons were injured by the giving way of the root of the skating rink, on which they were seated, precipitating them to the ground. One of the sheds at the end of the wharves also gave way, sending several persons flying into the water, which, however, was shallow, and they were none the worse for their ducking.

HAMM WINNER ON ONONDAGA LAKE. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The sculling for a \$300 padge and a purse of \$500 was rowed on Onondaga Lake at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Six thousand persons witnessed the race from Pleasant Beach. The course was a mile and a half and return and the water was as smooth as glass. In the pools Courtney was the favorite. Hamm won, four lengths ahead of Ross, who was second, Courtney third, a length and a half behind Ross, Henley fourth and Bubear a bad lifth. The time was 18:20, but it was conceded that the course was fully a minute slow.

(For other Outdoor Sports see Eighth Page.)] ONE-MAN POWER IN ELMIRA.

A SCHEME TO RID THE CITY OF CORRUPT METHODS

ELMIRA, Aug. 13.-The many inexplicable acts of the Common Council within the last few years caused continuous fault-finding, but not until this week did the citizers seem to take hold of the subject in a practical way. Several of the best people have had the subject of municipal government under consideration and arrived at a scheme which, when put into practice, will rid the city of the spoils system.

The whole fabric of the city government is founded on

me-man power, and extends from the ward politician and "heeler" to the State Executive. The charter, of course, is the foundation of the wrong. Probably the most objectionable feature is the power vested in the Common Council in the appointment of officers. The strife for the places of Chamberlain, City Assessors, City Clerk, etc., has been so great that large amounts of money are spent annually at the polls in the election of been reached on many occasions. When it is remembered that the members of the Common Council receive nly \$50 a year for a two-years' term it can easily be understood why the best citizens suspect that the Councilmen resort to some mysterious means to get their money back. This method got a foothold in Elmira in the palmy days of Governor Hill as a local politician, the struggle generally being at the primaries, which practice was later carried to the polls, and it has grown so strong that even well-to-do people have to "be seen " before they vote. There is another source of complaint-the purchase of supplies, letting of contracts and the general outlay of money for the departments. The Democratic Council recently refused to appropriate money for needed fire apparatus, for the reason that the Fire Commissioners could not be used to sorve a certain political end. Shortly afterward the auger factory fire convinced the people that the coursission was right, the wool mill

the people that the coursission was right, the wood min-fire of this week being another illustration.

In order to remedy this evil it is proposed to have the necessary amendments to the city charter drawn up and presented to the next Legislature, and if the bill be passed the Governor's action will also be noted. These amendments will provide for the election by the people of every officer, great and small.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS IN THE CATSKILLS. KINGSTON, Aug. 13 (Special) .- A party of Democratic fficial dignitaries left here to-day for the Democratic Preserve and club-house near Slide Mountain in the Among the number were Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Isaac H. Maynard. Public Printer of the Treasury Isaac H. Maynard, Public Printer Thomas E. Benodict, Anditor E. B. Youmans, Judge Alton B. Parker and Forestry Commissioner Townsend Cox. One of the objects of the visit is to have a sketch made of the party. Major Hinckley of The New-Fork oraphic will meet the gentlemen at the chub-house for that nurpose to-morrow. It will also be a convenient time for the club members to impress Mr. Cox with the neculiar fitness of that place as a location for the new state Deer Fark. The date of Fresident Cleveland's visit to the Preservalus and yet been fixed. Some assert that he has declined to come.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT AT CHAUTAUQUA. CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 13.—The Chautauqua choir of two hundred persons gave a fine concert this afternoon under the management of Professor C. C. Case, of Cieveland. Messrs Case and Howard sang a duet and Miss Anita Mason, of New-York, and Miss Goodrich, of Cleve Dickson, of Ningara. land, sang a solo. Friller's Band, of New-York, took

part in the programme.

An interesting incident occurred at 8 e'clock this evening, when, in the presence of 6,000 persons. Colonel J. C. Courtney, of Atlanta, Ga., general auditor of the Western Atlantic Railroad and a mumber of the International Sunday-school Executive Committee presented, from Joseph M. Brown, general reight and passenger agent and a son of Senator Joseph E. Brown, to Chancellor J. H. Viocent a pine-avel made from the famous signal tree which stood on the summit of Allationa. Mountain to which General Sherman, from Keuesaw Mountain, fifteen miles away, signalled to General Corse over the heads of the Confederate troops to hold his position until Federal reinforcements could arrive.

Chancellor Vincent made a happy response and the utmost enthusiasan was manifested. Afterward Charles E. Bolton gave his illustrated legure on "The American Civil War."

INCREASE OF SHIPBUILDING IN THE WEST. sometime been commenting unfavorably on the way apper lake ports do all the shipbuilding, Buffalo falling back tuto the rear of the procession. For years Buffalo was looked upon as the centre of the take marine field, the insurance companies having their general agencies and the propeller lines their headquarters in this city. and the properly the state abadquators it has closed Baffalo's shipbuilding facilities are not equal to the demands made upon them. The new Lackawanna line of lake propeliers would have been built here had there been the plant. Cleveland parties have received a contract worth \$200,000 which Captain James Ash wanted to have filled here.

BISHOP RYAN ON LEO XIII.

BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—Bishop Ryan said to-day that no don of the Golden Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII., but special services will be held. The Bishop has issued a pastoral letter, in which he orders a solemn service of thanksgiving, and orges that the contributions of the diocese to the Holy See be generous. Perhaps the Bishop may go in person with the offerings. The pasteral speaks of the "virtues, talents, learning and consummate wisdom" of the sovereign Pontiff.

From the best figures obtainable about 90,000 of the 250,000 population of Buffalo are members of the Catho-

A CENTENARIAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED. BUFFALO, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Lavinia Fillmore, the widow of the Rev. G. Fillmore to-day celebrated the one hundredth anniversay of her G. Fillmore to-day birth at Clarence, this county. The old lady is in possession of her faculties. Her friends celebrated the day with a pienic, and there were short addresses. The lawn in front of her residence and the Temperance Assembly grounds nearby were used for the festivities.

PURCHASING NORTH CAROLINA TIMBER LANDS. BUFFALO, Aug. 13 .- A syndicate of Buffalo capitalists has just purchased a tract of timber land of about 400 square miles in North Carolina, comprising a greater part of Dare County and a portion of Tirrell County. The price paid was over \$750,000. They have obtained permission to name the principal settlement on the tract buffalo city. The syndicate has been incorporated un-der the name of the Eastern Carolina Land. Lumber and Manufacturing Company. The land is heavily timbered, and the principal business of the new company will be cutting and transporting lumber to the Eastern markets

THE LAKE SUPERIOR IRON MINE COMBINATIONS. Ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he has been perfecting the consultdation of iron properties in Wisconsin and Michigan, n connection with ex-Secretury Wildam Windom, ex-Assistant Secretary Charles E. Coon and other financlers. The operations in the fron field known as the Gogebic Range have spread over into the Menominee Range and assumed gigantle proportions. The consolidation perfected on Tuesday at Milwaukee, with a capitalization of \$5,000.000, takes in five Gogebic mines and is the second combination developed The first one took in fourteen mines on the Gogebic and Menominee ranges, capitalized at \$10,000.000, The larger company is known as the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mining Company, A third corporation has been formed, known as the Great Lake Steamship Company, with a capital of \$,000.000 to construct a line of fifteen iron freight steamers of 2,500 to 3,000 tons burden to be confined to the ore shipping trade and thus insure low freights. Both the iron companies have entered into contracts with the steamship line for long periods at \$1.50 per ton. The consolidated companies, with the Wisconsin Central Railroad and Moore, Benjamin & Co., who own the big Colby and Aurora mines, will control the Bessemer ore product of the region. logebic Range have spread over into the Menomine

## RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

THE MOST PROSPEROUS SEASON IN YEARS. A SURFEIT OF AMUSEMENTS-THE BICYLE TOURS NAMENT-CONCERTS-THEATRICALS-PERSONAL

NOTES-ARRIVALS AND DEPATURES. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 13.—The record of the big year," as 1881 was called, has been broken. This is a pleasant state of things. The proprietors are cheerful. The guests, too, are much gayer than if they came to deserted halls and verandas cohoing chance footfalls.

August is unusually gay. Coaching parties, dinners as Thayer's and Cooperstown, lake excursions and picules, drives to Otsego Mountain and other points of interest have fully occupied the days, and the evenings have been spent in dancing, denkey and bean bag parties and many other forms of social pleasures.

german given by Mr. Proctor to the guests of the Spring House on Wednesday evening. The participants were Miss Chisholm, Mr. Ketcham, Miss E. Schnabel, Mr. Miss Chisnolm, Mr. Ketcham, Miss E. Schnabel, Mr. Higgins, Miss A. Schnabel, Mr. Blandy, Miss Robinson, Mr. A. Goadby, Miss Guernsey, Dr. M. O. Terry, Miss Troth, Mr. L. Tailer, Miss Fiske, Mr. Powell, Mra. Markle, Mr. Markle, Miss Canda, Mr. C. Canda, Miss Peck, Mr. Rally, Miss Murphy, Mr. Moore, Miss Russell, Mr. Pierson, Miss Coe, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Gunther, Mr. Gunther, Mrs. L. Schnabel, Mr. Witor, Miss Johnston, Mr. Proudfit, Mrs. George R. Gibson, Mr. Gibson, Mrs. C. F. Sheldon, Mr. Sheldon, Miss Hunter, Mr. Englis, Miss Edith Kip, Mr. Henshaw, Miss Mamie Hayes, Mr. E. Knox, Miss Annie Gilbert, Mr. John A. Garmo. A collation was served in the grand dining hall at 11 o'clock, after which dancing continued till after midnight. The favors were distributed by Mrs. W. F. Le Roy, of New-York, Mrs. W. A. Slater, of Norwich, and Mrs. W. H. Sage, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Minna K. Gale is to manage an amateur performance at the summer theatre for charitable purposes on August 15. The play is "Who's to Win Him." The Meigs sisters gave a concert last evening.

1 Mrs. Clark, of New-York, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. George H. Wilson got up the bean bag party of last Saturday evening at the New American. It was a success. The Blues and Pinks vigorously contested; amused spectators appliaded, now blues, now plaks. The blues won and the prizes were paper cutters, lukstands and similar small ware of the writing table.

On Monday Mr. J. Bood Wright, of Drexel & Co., and Mrs. Wright gave a dinner at Otsego Lake. These dinnors at the conveniently situated Cooper House, Thayer's and other houses, are among the charming social usages of Richfield. The guests of Mr. Wright on this occasion were Miss Wright, Miss Corinne de Beblaa, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gibson, Miss Coe, Mr. John Moore, Colonel A. L. Washburne, Miss Keane, Mr. John C. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Markel.

Combining good works with enjoyment the lady guests of Richfield have been patronizing a fair for St. John's

C. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Markel.

Combining good works with enjoyment the lady guests of Richfield have been patronizing a fair for St. John's Church at the summer theatre. The managers bowered themselves in clematis, hop vines, and hanging buskets of flowers. Miss Minna K. Gaie, leading lady of the Booth-Barrett combination, was neaf manager. Success attended their efforts.

The Fort Schuyler Wheelmen accompanied by Jacob's band and escorted by the Richfield Club paraded the town on the morning of the 10th before diming at the Spring House. After dinner they repaired to the Driving Park where a crowd had assembled to witness the races. The one mile novice race had but three contestants, gold and silver medial prizes. The sixth race was a five mile lap race and was regarded as showing the relative merits of the Star and Columbia wheels. William Lamb, of Smithville, who rode the Star machine, was victor and took the New American prize, a handsome silver putcher, gold lined. The Spring House prize, an elegant silver racing cup with raised figures of wheelman standing by gold blevele, was won in the eighth, the one mile open race with three contestants, by William Lamb. Then came the tug-of-war between the two clubs, three men on each side. The Fort Schuyler Club were victorious. The last race was a consolation race for defeated racers. A silk umbrella was the prize and as the day threatened rain was not an inappropriate form of consolation. No rain, however, actually fell and the Winotha Club, of Richfield, conducted their guests to the depot at 7 p. m. The prizes, of which there were many, had been on display in the jeweller's window and had been much admired.

All the hotels and cottages are doing well. The Spring House has been full for the last three weeks, yet with the ample and excellent Berkeley to overflow into and apartments to be had in the elegantly furnished Gladstone, Mr. Proctor has not been obliged to discommode a single guest.

The Hon. Thomas Coman and family, of New-York, Mrs. and Hes Ch

American,
Judge W. L. Learned, of the Supreme Court, Mrs.
Learned and the Misses Grace and Mabel Learned,
are at the Spring House, Among late arrivals at this
bouse, are Mrs. J. G. Dickson, Miss Dickson and Master

Dickson, of Nisgara.

General and Mrs. Anson G. McCook, of Washington,
left for New-York on Monday.

Among the Philadelphians at the Spring House ara
Mr. John G. Graham, jr., Mr. Randall Chase, Mr. Arthur
M. Burson, Miss M. R. Burton and Mr. R. O. Lippincott,
Mr. S. B. Dana, of Boston, and several others from that
city are at the Spring House. Mr. Lawrence D. Oimstead, Mrs. Dwight Olimsted, Miss Olimstead and Miss
Grace M. Olimstead are late arrivals. Stead, Mrs. Dwight Ofmsted, Miss Ofmstead and Miss Grace M. Olimstead are late arrivals.

Mrs. John Stewart, of Brook Hill, Richmond, Fenn., with her daughters, Miss Stewart and the Misses A. B., Norma, and E. H. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. R. Bull, of Albany; Mr. George B. Hulburt, of Cincinnati, O.; and Pay Director Robert H. Clark, U. S. N., with Mrs. Clark, are at the Spring House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drexel, of Philadelphia, have left for Saraloga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Diexel, of Philadelphia, have left for Saratoga.

Mr. W. H. Sago and party have gone to the Adiron-dacks, leaving Mrs. Sage at Richfield.

Mr. John King, president of the New York, Lake Erig and Western Raliroad Company, left for the United States Hotel, Saratoga, on Tuesday.

The Hon. Ward McAllister and family have returned to New-York.

Mrs Emma Watson Daiy, of New-York, assisted in last

Mrs. Emma Watson Daly, of New-York, assisted in last
Sunday's evening concert.
At the Tuller are Mr. E. B. Vandewater, New-York;
Mrs. John Straiton, Miss Emma Straiton, Miss Elvira
Hart and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebbitt, of New-York.
Prince de Talleyrand, who arrived on the City of
Rome, it is said, may come to Richfield.
Mrs. Anna Bulkeley Hills will come here for the last
two weeks of August. She preferred it to a holiday on
the Continent. ELLA HARVEY SENT TO THE TOMBS.

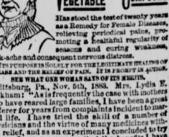
Ella Harvey, who was arrested on Friday, was yester-day taken from Police Headquarters to the District-Attorney's office. She has been in-dicted by the Grand Jury for assault in the first degree dicted by the Grand Jury for assault in the first degree in having attemped to take the life of Colonel Dening. Reing questioned by Mr. Martine as to whether or not she had a tondsman or had taken any steps toward securing one, she said "no" with apparently perfect unboncera, but stated that she had consulted with a friend who might possibly look after her interests. She was permitted to stay in the office until noon, when she was sent to the Tombs and looked up under a commitment signed by Judge (didersleeve. On Monday she will probably be brought into the General Sessions Court to enter her pica.

Have a weakening effect, causing loss of strength and a languor of mind as well as body. This condition permits the development of affections and diseases, otherwise inactiva. In such cases the system readily railles under the inducence of Hood's Sarasparilla, which purifies the blood, tones and atrengthems the directive organs, and infuses fresh life, and atrengthens the digestive organs, and infuses fresh life and energy. Try it this season.

"My wife and myself were both generally run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla brought us out of that tired feeling and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medicines together." RICHARD HAWE.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Soldby all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.





Beacons and curing weakness, back-ache and consequent nervous distress.

For its Pendoskis South for the Edulinate manned of District and the Pendoskis South for the Edulinate manned of District and the Pendoskis and the Relief of Pain. It is properly the Edulinate Mannes.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 6th, 1883, Mrs. Lydis E., Pinkhami: "as is frequently the case with mothers who have reared large families, I have been a great ried life. I have tried the skill of a number of physicians and the virtue of many medicines without relief, and as an experiment I concluded to try yours, I can assure you that the benefits I have derived from it came not because of any faith I had in it, for I had but slight hope of any permanent good. I am not a seeker after notoriety but some to tell you that I have been wonderfully benefitled by your medicine. I am now using my fourth bottle and it would take but little argument to persuade me that my health is fully restored. I should like to widely circulate the fact of it, wonderful curative powers." PIREBA G. ROOM. THE SEASON DEVOCAT WILLSUFFLY YOU. PRICE SEA